nent Factors in Victory-

Dodgers Blanked, 4 to 0.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

bility of British Boxing Champion.

HE CHALLENGES HERMAN

Purse of \$25,000 Offered for Bout-British Experts Criticise Corri's Decision.

Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, April 1 .- Following many this city on the decision of Referee Eu-gene Corri in the Wilde-Lynch contest yesterday in which they declared that the American should have been declared Wilde at the military tourney.
Wilde also signed a contract with
Charles B. Cochran, the well known promoter of theatricals and boxing under
the terms of which the champion and

A resume of opinions by the various English sporting critics follows: The Moll's expert gives Lynch eleven rounds and Wilde only four. He asks what the referee's verdict was

als apponent would battle for a \$25,000

Ilde was the victor by argin.

The Daily Sketch says: "Many experts will quarrel with the decision, for wilde got a worse gruelling than he did to-day.

The afternoon session at the armory was given over almost entirely to the doubles, with twenty-two pairs entered.

Doubtless the clearest and most inter esting description of the combat be-tween Lynch and Wilde was penned by he Times writer, who in substance said

There naturally was a roar of applaus when the verdict was announced, for the little Welshman is a popular hero. But it must be said that the decision surrised a great many people. The man in the street would almost certainly ave said he wished both could win, but that he thought one of them had won and that one Lynch. But if there was plenty of sympathy for the American no one could possibly grudge Wilde the victory. It was a great fight, clean, chivairous and courageous, from which both men emerged with equal credit.

As the two stood face to face Lynch was very pink and white, Wilde brown and almost sallow in comparison. The

American palpably was taller and olgger, although losing a little height For a moment or two there was then came the thud of blows. Wilde went in with a will from the beginning. and was flercely aggressive. He soon had Lynch near the ropes and kept him there, but the American, although he looked rather anxious, seemed fairly to be holding his own in the in fighting. The round ended with Wilde's supporters od terms with themselves

was much the same. Wilde decidedly on the offensive, fighting like a day, mapped tiger, quick and catlike on Coun

derfully fit and quick and certainly Detroit. wae no more talk now of four to one as it had been in the first round Lynch fairly leaped from his corner

full of confidence as each new round began, and if Wilde was still the purer it seemed doubtful at times if he ere giving as much as he received.
till he boxed beautifully.
The eighth, ninth and tenth rounds

passed and how doubtful was the issue could be judged from the murmur of argument which buzzed continually through the crowd. Lynch, being the bigger and stronger man, perhaps his blowe deceived us by seeming harder, but as they were saying Wilde was dead tired he appeared to take a new lease of life. He put in some beautiful lease of life. He put in some beautiful hits with his left and was almost as

came again and in the thirteenth round put in some fine re-sounding punches that brought smothered "Ohs" in the middle of the round and great cheering at the end, but this was as nothing to the cheers after the rteenth, for in this round Wilde fairly flung himself at his enemy with new freshness and dash. If ever he had ooked tired he was not tired now. and the last round was as flerce as ever. Both men were as light, vigorous and clastic as when they began. There was a whirlwind of cheering

when it was over and then moments of dead silence. Corri climbed to the stage, pointed at Wilde's corner and whether it agreed or not the whole house let itand cheered as if to bring the

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

OVER LYNCH COSTLY Player, Surprises Shafer ON BROOKLYN TEAM

Shatters Belief in the Invinci- Eliminates Veteran in National Indoor Championship Duffy Lewis and Halas Promi- Give Colts Such a Bad Drubin Seventh Regiment Armory-Tilden, Voshell and Richards Advance.

a tall, blond young man wearing glasses, furnished the big upset yesterday in the third round of the men's national indoor championship tennis tournament, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street. Ball, unheralded and never even considered seriously by those who have been following the progress of the tourney, defeated G. Carlton Shafer in straight sets, by a score of 6—4, 6—3, and this afternoon at 4 o'clock is scheduled to face Walter J. Toulsmaint in the battle to get into the semi-final round.

Few players are better known in the history of this particular tournament than the sturdy Shafer, who has been a contender in both singles and doubles of his forehand drives went through the round of the men's national indoor court. Voshell will face his crucial test at 10 o'clock this morning, when he plays Tilden. The winner of this match will probably win the title on Saturday.

Tilden won as he pleased from Leonard Beekman, taking the match in two sets at 6—2, 6—3. The national clay court champion does not find the boards as on outdoor courts. Neverthen than the sturdy Shafer, who has been in the Wilde-Lynch contest.

yesterday in which they declared that the American should have been declared the duples for a number of yes. He has held the doubles the winner the flyweight champion to day issued a sweeping challenge to Pete Herman, bantam champion of the world, and Pal Moore, who got a decision over Wilde at the military tourney. ards appearing as the player most liable to contend for the place with him. It came as all the more surprise, there-fore, when Ball proceeded to eliminate Shafer in decisive fashion. The Yale man showed an all round excelle

Third Round Completed.

The third round of the singles wa The third round of the singles was completed yesterday, leaving eight men still in the tourney, as follows: L. B. Dailey, Frank T. Anderson, William T. Tilden 2d, Lieut S. Howard Voshell, Lieut Peter Ball, Walter J. Touissaint, Fred Anderson, Jr., and Vincent Richards. They will meet in the order named to day.

doubles, with twenty-two pairs entered.
Only nine teams survived at the end of
a full day on the courts.
Gerald Emerson, the New Jersey schoolboy, came mighty close to scoring an even greater sensation than Ball, by his terrific match with Lieut. Voshell, the playing-through champion. Voshell, the playing-through champion. Voshell: won at 16—14, 6—0, but it was only after Emerson had been within a single point of taking the first set, when he led the champion at 7—6 on games. Toshell was serving then and he succeeded in bringing the games to 7—all after desperate efforts, but Emerson continued to ach have and it. after desperate efforts, but Emerson continued to fight hard and it was not until thirty games had been played that the title holder could clinch the set. After that Emerson faded completely, the champion reeling off the second and last set without the loss of a game.

Voshell was not the same player yesterday that he ordinarily is seen it.

Lieut. Peter Ball of Yale University, shrift with the schoolboy who op-tall, blond young man wearing glasses, posed him. His play overhead was never certain and many times he tossed

Beekman's court with such an excess of speed that the Bronxville star could never even get his racquet into position in time. There were other occasions when Tilden thrilled the gallery by his spectacular close voileying, the ball going over the net at remarkably sharp angles. On the whole, however, the tall Philadelphian's play was erratic and unsteady. He will have to exercise greater this morning, when he goes up out of book in the ninth and got to steady. He will have to exercise greater care this morning, when he goes upagnisst Voshell.

Richards won a rather uninteresting match from George O. Wagner of Pittsburg, the sets going at 6—6, 6—3.

The Summaries.

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Marquard had little trouble in turn-

kees on second and third he tightened and fanned both the dangerous hitting Lewis and Bodie.

Halas each day is clinching his hold on the right fielders berth. George played some bang up ball both at bat and in the field to-day. He compiled a

time at bat Halas grounded out to

Adams.

The fielding feature of the game was

Wheat struck out. Ruel surprised Malone with a snap throw that doubled

Maione with a snap throw that decised Maione off third. The play had to be seen to be appreciated. Such a chilly wind swept Barr Field this morning that Uncle Wilbert Robin-son called off practice after the Dodgers

MENDES BEST IN 36 HOLE MEDAL PLAY

With Card of 160 Leads Styles Hence Gibbs Bill Must Be by One Stroke in North and South Tourney.

PINEHURST. N. C., April 1 .- The see The history of the next round or two ond half of the qualifying round of the work the same Wilds decidedly North and South amateur championship tournament was played at Pinchurst to the feet, with a beautifully timed sting to his hitting.

Lynch however looked less, not more, anxious and in the fourth and more, anxious and in the fourth and was followed at 161 by Edward Styles fifth rounds certainly held his own and of the Washington Golf and North Hills put in strong jolting hits. He was won-clubs and James D. Standish, Jr., of clubs and James D. Standish, Jr., of

> Styles played on the Number Three course yesterday and led the field with a 76, but took an 85 on the Number Two course to-day. Standish was two strokes course to-day. Standish was two etrokes behind Styles at the end of the first 18 holes, but overtook him with an 83 to-day on Number Three. Mendes was in sixth place last night-with an 81, on Number Three, but went over Course Two in 89, 40, 79 to-day. Both the wind and the scores were rela-tively high to-day and Mendes was the only player to break 80.

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Ohampionship Sixteen—A. J. Mendea.

Biwaney, \$1, 79, 160; Bdward Siyles. North
Hills, 74, \$5, 181; Franklin H. Gates.
Moore County, 79, \$2, 182; C. G. Waldo,
Jr. Detroit, 79, \$5, 184; F. C. Newton.
Brookline, \$1, \$3, 184; E. C. Beall, Uniontown, \$0, \$1, 187; F. S. Danforth, North
Fork, \$2, \$5, 167; Dickinson Hishop, Dowagiac, \$4, \$5, 167; Dickinson Hishop, Dowagiac, \$4, \$4, 185; Wimberly Bowman,
Southern Pines, \$4, \$5, 185; Irving S.
Roberson, Rochester, \$1, \$7, 189; O. A.
Dixon, Jr. National, \$3, \$7, 179; Donald
Farson, Youngtown, \$5, \$6, 171; H. G.
Phillips, Moore County, \$5, \$6, 171; H. G.
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Second Sixteen—E. L. Scofield, Woodway, \$7, \$6, 172; C. L. Becker, Philadelphia, \$8, \$5, 172; George Greg, Oakmont,
\$7, \$6, 173; R. A. Stranahan, Inverness,
\$7, \$7, 174; S. E. Sharwood, Marion, \$2,
\$8, \$1, 76; J. M. Thompson, Springhaven,
\$8, \$8, 176; A. E. Ranney, Greenwich, \$2,
\$176; Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, \$6, \$2,
\$177; M. B. Johnson, Jr., Cleveland, \$2, \$2,
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\$178; A. T. Roberts, Detroit, \$8, \$9, 178;
J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, \$8, \$9, 178;
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H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, \$6, \$2, 179; H. A.
Hawse, Richmond, \$1, \$2, 180; C. G.
Waldo, Brooklawn, \$4, \$5, 180.

CAPABLANCA AGAIN WINS.

NO APPROPRIATION FOR BOXING BOARD

Amended to Provide Pay for Commission.

ALBANT, N. T., April 1.—The Gibbs oxing bill was on the order of final passage in the Senate to-day when the attention of the introducer was called to the fact that no appropriation for the expenses of the proposed the enforcement of the law generally was contained in the measure. Senator Gibbs accordingly announced that he would submit amendments which would provide for funds.

If enacted the bill, under another amendment which he said he would submit, will become effective July 1.

FED. LEAGUE SUIT EVIDENCE ALL IN Baltimore Officials Will Rest Case To-day.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Early adjournment of the District of Columbia Supreme Court which is hearing evidence in the \$900,000 damage suit of the Baltiore Federal League club, to allow witnesses to return to Baltimore to vote in a city primary prevented conclusion to-day of the plaintiff's case. Counsel for the club said to-night that little additional evidence would be offered by them, and upon resting of plaintiff's case to-morrow it is expected that attorney's for organized baseball will submit a motion asking for a directed verdict of the jury in its favor from the court.

Considerable documentary evidence designed to prove organized baseball a monopoly within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law was introduced to-day by the plaintiffs. Contracts of the National Lesgue with the Western Union Telegraph Company and with a baseball supply company which the Bal-timore club alleged showed that the Na-tional League enjoyed special privileges were inserted in the court records. The annual report of the National Baseball n for 1916 and 1917 also was read into the record.

HAVANA RESULTS.

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Again and Supplementary of the season of the season this after a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is a source of general surprise the sudicirum. It is source of general surprise the surprise the surprise the subject of the surprise surprise the s

SCORE KNOCKOUT

bing That McGraw Dissolves Second Team.

By PREDERICK G, LIEB.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., April 1.—With

Duffy Lewis's big bat blazing the way,
the Yankees hammered out a 4 to 0
victory over the Dodgers here this afterfoot to-day and was unable to play an
infield position. With Sicking and Baird and Kane on second in the opening in-ning, Lewis took hold of one of Cheney's apitters and shot a pretty Texas Leaguer into centre, driving in the two Yankee New York, who is taking his vacation youngsters. Duffy's opening blow sont with the Glants, played right field, the Yankees away to a two run lead. The regulars ploughed through this and Mogridge, Thormahlen and Russell misht aggregation and won the daily less, he held command all the way yesterday and might have won even more
decisively had he feit the need. Some
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Beekman's court with such an excess of
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Larry Doyle was as busy to-day at forty. Every time Larry swung his bat to-day a hit rolled off of it. In four times up Sir Lawrence poked out three singles and a triple and converted each hit into a run. Larry also batted in three markers. Art Fletcher kept right behind Larry Up to the time he batted in the sixth he had a double and two singles, but was unable to make it four straight n his fourth attempt.

In his first appearance in Yankee uni-Jesso Barnes and Red Casey pitched homer and a single by Pitt in the first inning, while the only hit off Causey was a single by Rommel in the seventh. nicked Marquard for. After singling to

Bob Steels, the former Cardinal left hander, started off for the youngsters. He pitched himself out of several bad holes until the fourth, when Kauff, Doyle, Zimmerman and Fletcher opened on him with eavage drives.

Billy Ryan, the Holy Cross pitcher, Mogridge, Thormahlen and Russell all litched good ball. George turned the Dodgers back hitless in the first three succeeded him, and his support was so bad that it was impossible to get any line on the New Englander. In the fifth inning after two were out his support

Yannigans scored Thorpe's homer in the second. The Regsecond after Holden caught Zimm's long fourth when the Regulars scored four slapped a single to centre and Fletche drove home Doyle with a double past Gillespie. Zimmerman was run down on McCarty's infield tap, but Fletcher accred when Rommel fumbled on Barnes, g back the American Leaguers, amaux twirled grand ball after his opening inning, the sixth, in which Ruel doubled past third and came all the way home on a wild pitch. Al gave a nervy exhibition in the eighth when with Tanand McCarthy fellowed on Barnes's in field out.

Beginning to-morrow McGraw gans. The Yans were dissolved after o-day's defeat McGraw probably will and in the field to-day. He complied a batting average of \$50. Cheney passed him in the first and winged him in the third. George got Wheat's angora by stealing second and third. In the fifth Haias leaned into one of Marquard's benders and thumped the ball far into left field for three bases. On his fourth time at but Haias grounded out to un the hattery strength between them Giants start against the Red Sox next

this afternoon. While his teammates a pretty double play by Ruel and Pipp the regulars. Twice Bob Steele strucie in the third. Malone walked as M him out and facing Ryan he Tod Miller the nineteen-year-old first

baseman from Chicago, will probably have to go into the fistic game to win honors. As a ball player Tod fast is petering out. The kid won the middleweight championship of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and he is shifty on his feet. But that about lets him to now turns out that Schmandt's wound is not so serious as was expected. Dr. Baumgartner said he thought Ray would be able to get in his togs again in three weeks. He scarcely will be in playing form by the opening of the Brooklyn-Besten series on April 19, however. When Ray gets back it would not be at all surprising to see Robbis. out. He has made only one hit during would be able to get in his togs again out. He has made only one hit during in three weeks. He scarcely will be in playing form by the opening of the Brooklyn-Boston series on April 19. Chase to-day in the eithth. "Thank you, however. When Ray gets back it would not be at all surprising to see Robbie the first hit I made to-day."

Brooklyn-Boston series on April 19, however. When Ray gets back it would not be at all surprising to see Robbie station him at first base.

Jimmy Hickman arrived here late tonight and now Zach Wheat is the only absentes. Zach expects to report in a few days. Jimmy looks splendidly. He has recovered from his recent attack to tote in lusion to the "fiu." He will get his inaugural tryout to-morrow. The score: taxable by them, taxe to the Halast 2110 00 joinstoned by them, taxe to Mans cf. 413 8 00 joinstoned by them, taxe to Mans cf. 413 8 00 joinstoned by the Mans c

WILDE'S VICTORY | Lieut. Ball, Yale Tennis | YANKS TURN TABLES | GIANTS' REGULARS | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | STARLING BEST IN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1 .- From the standpoint of the Tankee the game w. h the Brooklyns this afternoon was everything that could be desired. Even with the makeshift infield, with Ward at Peckinpaugh's place at shortstop and Bodie at third, the New Yorks played much about his players, but to-night he was all elated over the showing of racing season opened at Prince George his left handers, Mogridge and Thormahlen, who worked taree innings each.

Mogridge did not allow a bit command to see the sport mighty snappy and attractive game. Miller Huggins is not given to saying

his left handers, Mogridge and Thormahlen, who worked taree innings each.

Mogridge did not allow a hit and permitted only one Dodger to get on.
George had everything and he used pretty nearly everything. Thormahlen hasn't developed his speed as yet and he relied mainly on his low ball, which was as deceptive as ever.

Huggins also spoke a word for Ruel, whose catching was of a high order. Ruel not only caught well but he was on his toes and directed the play of the team. At one time Muddy took it on himself to call down buffy Lewis and Frank Kane for not shouting to each other about a fly ball. As a matter of fact the outfielders had signalled to each other and kane made the catch, which, by the way, was quite a feat. Kane had some hard luck in hitting, but his fielding was of a real major league order. Even when Larry Cheney was taken out in favor of the left hander Marquard, Huggins permitted Kane to keep his place in spite of the fact that he is a left handed hitter. This may be taken as an indication that Kane has the call over Sam Vick. Halas is in the outfield to stay.

The game once more accentuated the fact that in George Halas the particular of the same of the same

fine reports that preceded him and who is continued to the club. Hains outfield positions with credit to himself and advantage to the club. Hains outfield positions with credit to himself and advantage to the club. Hains decker.

The League Handicap, the other stake, was at seven furlongs. Bolster, a cast-off from William Karrick's barn, was much the best of the small field, and following the pace to the home-following the pace to the home-following the pace to the home-

Lewis's Acquisition Big Help to Yankees.

The Yankees already are showing the benefits of the acquisition of for a new spirit in the club. This was demonstrated yesterday. Kane hit carried off the honors in the saddle. He a home run to centre field and Bodie chased the ball almost to the fence. But he chased it hard and as he got ready to three Tarries to the fence. wis. Aside from the fact that Lewis has been hitting he sent in two ond and Dan Bright third. But he chased it hard and as he got ready to throw Lewis jumped right into line for the relay and Kane had nothing to spare at the plate. This manusure and exhibition of good baseball was not the usual thing with the Yankes last year, and even the players on the bench remarked about it. "When would the outfield last year have been on that play?" one of the player asked. "Right in their positions," replied one of the pitchers. Whill Bodie was no Jimmy Collins at third base his presence in the field develope constant flow of chatter that did not sound like the Yankees of yore When Bodie got started Ward followed and soon the pair had the entire infield gabbing like a lot of parokeets. Peckinpaugh was out with a lame back. He will be pack in time for the third game with the Brooklyns on

Bodie Says Some Things About Mountain Pool.

Ping Bodie is no golf fan and he made that fact known with emphasis asperity this morning. Some of the other players were trying to line Ping up for a try at the royal and ancient game at the Florida Country Club, but Bodie was determined to have nothing to do with what he calls mountain pool. "I don't mind taking a whang at that little pill they call a ball," announced Bodie in the lobby of the Burbridge, "but when it comes to playing all nine positions of the field after batting take me off the list. That business of shagging your own files does not agree with Ping. I on't see how you fellows can go out there and play that game all day.

haven't that enthusiasm even about baseball any more. Once upon a I haven't that enthusiasm even about baseball any more. time I used to play until it was too dark to see. You couldn't take the hall out of my hand with a cleaver, but now it falls out without my knowing And then Ping went on to rant about the total absence of beer in

Wilde Finds His Masters in Moore and Lynch.

When Pal Moore received the decision of the referee at the close of three round bout with Jimmy Wilde at the Albert Hall military tourney t generally was conceded that the contest was too short to be taken as a require test of the merits of the boxers, and while Moore naturally gained prestige no one in England, and very few in America, admitted that the Memphian would have a chance against the Briton in a longer encounter. Yet there was no denying that the performance of Moore had served to iim the lustre of Wilde's reputation In order to reestablish himself in the favor of his British admirers

Wilds and his advisers decided to bring Joe Lynch, a West Side bantam. into the ring for a thorough beating and a probable knockout. This, it was which had become unduly puffed over their victories in the military comrould score an easy victory over Lynch that they laid 8 to 1 on the champion, and this was proof positive that they regarded Wilde as invincbile n three classes, for Lynch is rated in America as a topnotch bantam, who is verging on the featherweight poundage. In fact the English claim as to Wilde's ability included the assertion that he was the most marvellous boxer in the universe and that he would make short work of all com- 114; petitors from the flyweight limit to the featherweight class.

told him he would be giad to give him the limit of the featherweight division.

Rowed Next Year.

At a special dinner of the rowing of the rowing association, Eugene A. Giannini, assistant coach, and Fred CRESCENT'S SQUASH TOURNEY. and Freddy Hohms The usual double early next month. ing enthusiasts attended the dinner.

BURDEN IS DOUBLE VICTOR AT SQUASH

Advances to Third Round Harvard Club Tourney.

John W. Burden yesterday won two 15-9, 15-7, and in the first round dis-posed of J. Turner by 15-12, 18-14. Turner advanced to the first round by Turner advanced to the first round by winning over F. M. Davis in the preliminary round by default.

John W. Appel, Jr., the Class B.

champion, advanced when he eliminated F. Sawyer in the first round by 15—10.

18—16. The other players to enter the second round were A. E. Ells and George H. Breed. Ells won by default from W. E. Loring, while Breed defeated A. Powers, 15—7, 18—16. The summaries:

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Annual Club Championship Tournamen
—Preliminary Round—John W. Burde
defeated R. L. Barron, 15—2, 15—4; J
Turner won by default from F. M. Davis
A. G. Coburn defeated R. S. Hardy, 15—1
15—5; J. Monroe won by default from T Joe J. Monroe won by default from T. at 18-5; J. Monroe won by default from T. at 18-6; J. Monroe won by default from T. Brist Round-J. W. Burden defeated J. brist Thomas Jr., defeated F. Sawyer, 18-10, 18-16; Jr., defe

fore Then-Bar Enemy Nations. Paus, Monday, March 3 .- The French crew of Columbia University in the Co-lumbia Club last night it was announced mously to abide by the resolution passed that the Poughkeepsie regatta, which by that organization on November 22. has not been held since the start of the 1918, in which it and its affiliated bodies

The entry for the annual Class A, B and C squash tennis championship tournaments for members of the Crescent Athletic Club which gets under way next Saturday afternoon in the New Moon Club is the largest in years. Seven conceptable will try for the Club and the conceptable will be conceptable with the conceptable win Club is the largest in years. Seven con-testants will try for the Class A title, cloven for the Class B championship and sixteen will compete for the Class C title matches in the opening rounds of the James Boyd, the former holder of the annual members' squash tennis championship of the Harvard Club. Burder, a two victories place him in the second round. In the preliminary round Burden defeated R. L. Barron, for the titles follow: Class A Championship—H. W. Dangier, W. Dingee, N. F. Torrance, T. B. Rute, P. Carlin, M. M. Sterling and James

C. W. Dingee, N. F. Torrance, T. E. Ruip, J. P. Carlin, M. M. Sterling and James Boyd.
Class B Championship—H. Semers, H. G. Preiss, A. A. Moses, T. F. Oliver, C. M. Simm, C. H. Zinn, L. G. Braddey, J. A. Keenan, F. Sambera and H. Z. Burroughs, Class C. Championship—H. M. Taylor, M. F. Tomkine, W. E. Merriss, W. G. Fisher, L. G. Griffith, H. B. Burrows, P. A. Ryan, O. Kennedy, G. L. Knight, T. J. Jones, D. C. Bennett, Jr. J. C. Judge, H. T. Edgar, G. E. Deely, J. M. Walkley and E. H. Griffin.

Worcester, April 1 .- The Holy Cross Football management to-day announced that Holy Cross Football Team next

BOWIE INAUGURAL

Displays Old Time Speed and Beats Big Field-Large Crowd Sees Sport.

after following the pace to the home-stretch went to the front and won easily by four lengths. J. P. Murphy was sec-

rode three winners, Margery, in the second, Bolster in the fourth and Lord Herbert in the fifth.

Harry Payne Whitney uncovered a shifty little two-year-old in the first race. He is Amaze, a brown gelding by Broomstick and Daisy F. The results: First Race—For two-year-old colts and eldings; four furiongs; purse \$600—Won y Amase (F. Robinson), \$3.10, \$2.70 and 2.30; C. S. Grason (Corey), \$6.50, and 5.50, second; Scapy Sponge (Margier), \$5. hird. Time, 0:50 2-5. Le Bluest, Little Llexander, Kitty Gordon and Little One lee ran.

by Lord Herbert (Snaiderman, \$3.40 and \$3.70, second: Peerless One (Mooney), \$3.30, third. Time, 1:44 4-6. Harry Breivogs! and Graphte also ran.

Sixth Race—For four-year-olds and unward: claiming; one mile and seventy yards: purse \$500—Won by Fountain Fay (Metcail), \$4.20, \$2.90 and \$2.40; Pregressive (Sneiderman), \$4.90 and \$3.60, second: Handfull (Pauley), \$3.50, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Ben Hampson, Blue Rock, Amaigamator and Inquieta also ran.

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward: claiming; one mile and seventy yards: purse \$100—Won by Boxer (F. Robinson), \$7.10, \$3.60 and \$1.0: Zouave (Denyse), \$3.50 and \$2.90, second: Edith Baumann (Richerk), \$5.90, third. Time, 1:47. Fatrly, G M Miller Pulsack, Slumber, Otesso, Candidate, Bill Hunley, Front Royal, Stir Up and Miss McGiggle.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

petitors from the universe and that he would make short work of all coling petitors from the flyweight limit to the featherweight class. This opinion is apparently was based on the fact that Wilde had beaten two mediocre american flyweights—Rosner and De Melfi—and had slaughtered a cluster of British bantams and feathers, none of whom pessessed any class.

Therefore it remained for Joe Lynch to demonstrate that Wilde pugilistically is common clay. Wholly aside from the differences of opinion between the referee and the boxing critics of London the fact stands out that Lynch, far from being knocked out, was the fresher at the close of the bout and had battered the Briton so severely from the ninth round to the last bell that the hamplon was in shaky condition. Therefore, taking into consideration the betting odds of 1 to 3 and the rockbound confidence of Wilde's admirers in his ability to stop Lynch, or at least to so outbox the West Sider he would look like a novice, the result was a moral victory for the American. It chance to outpoint Wilde in a longer bout, and that Pete Herman or Frankie Burns would trounce the Briton, while Joe Burman and several other American bantams would give him all he could handle.

In substance Wilde has been a terror to mediocre American flyweights and has outclassed second rate British boxers in three classes, but is painfully deficient when opposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American fantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam of class. Wilde's worthing the proposed by an American bantam o

BUSHWICKS OPEN SEASON.

Brooklyn Champions Will Play that organization on November 22. Robins Dry Dock Team Sunday. has not been held since the start of the war, would be resumed next year. This regatta until the war was an annual fixture in which Columbia. Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania rowed. It was good news to the Columbia oarsmen to learn of this.

Following the dinner speeches were made by Francis S. Hangs, trustee of Columbia, Charles H. Mapes, chairman of the rowing association, Fugene A. Grantin, assistant coach, and Fred.

CRESCENT'S SQUASH TOTIPNEY. The usual double headers will begin

